Court Gen. McClellan, the Indiana and the Wyaneke Boat Club All Have Their Summer Dances-Long Lists of the Pleasure-Seekers Who Were Present at the Various Affairs-The Music.

The summer-night's festival of the Wyanoke Boat Club, at the Empire City Colossonm last night, was crowded in spite of the rain. Music by Prof. Usher's full orchestra enlivened the occasion.

Among the many guests were:

Misses Flossie and May Howard, Frank Murray,
Misses Sadie and Lizzie Gannon, P. F. Shes, Miss
Mamie Cuilen, Miss Sadie McGrath, Miss Julia
Spali, Miss Karle El, Miss Fannie Clabin, Miss
Emma Spali, M. W. Kouge, G. G. Hammond, Trocs.
In aley, Miss Neitle Willams, Lawrence McCann,
Mr. and Mrs. James Kieley, A. Iles, Miss Belle
Hart, A. L. Westbrook, Miss Slima Hes, Mr. and
Mis. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shannon, Jake
Foody, Miss Katle Hrucher, Miss Katle Fice,
Thomas Shannon, Miss Annie Shannon, John
Radiker, Miss Sadie McGrath, William McGrath,
William Rung/D. E. Kiernan, John P. Howe, C.
O'brien, Wim. Kehoe, Thomas Pepper, Pete
Lee, William Dwyer, Miss A. Lacy, Andrew Dalton,
Miss Minnie Hrving Joseph T. Kelley, Miss A. Blose,
Miss M. McGunnige, Miss Jennie AcGunige, Miss
Margie McAlesse, of Greenpoint; R. Dorris, Prof.
Kion, Miss Julia Cray, E. R. Howard, Miss Tesf.
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Miss Angeris McGlahan, Miss Angers Among the many guests were : Kion, Miss Julia Cray, E. R. Boward, Miss Tessie Kionz, A. J. Connor, George McGahan, Miss Agnes Jibson, Miss Maggie McGahan, Miss Agnes Jibson, Miss Mamie Henry, Miss Maggie Coffey, Miss Mamie Tiernan, Miss Kitty Tiernan, Miss Rose Tiernan, Miss Neilie Williams, John Fogarty, Miss Hattle Mayer, Irvin Mayer, Miss Poorty, Charles Semsey, Miss Carrie Hertzel, Simon Charles Semsey, Miss Carrie Hertzel, Miss C. Ronaghan, Miss Carrie Levy, Miss Anale Hamilton, Miss Mabel Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kennelly, Louis A. Linde.

THE INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

The picnic and summer-night's festival of the Indian Association of Harlem, at Sul-zer's Harlem Casino and Gardens, last night was a jolly affair, especially lively when Prof. O'Neil played a war dance. Among the many guests present were:

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Louis Engel, Miss Maggie Denning. Sam Hollenstein, Miss Annie Holenstein, Barnard J. Keily, Miss Mamie Furey, William Sauders, Miss Kade Brophy, John Bunting, Miss Emma Bunting, Aiss Jennie Moore, Miss Neille Melaughlin, Dr. J. F. Reardon, D. D. S.; Frank O'Neil, Miss Annie Keily, Miss Van Wut, Miss Lezie Corper, Mr. and Mis. Harry Burbluge, Miss Annie Wallis, London; T. C. O'Reiley, Miss Margaret Mulgrew, Joseph Brown, Charles O'Rriey, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mr. and Mis. Charles Hapin, Edward Halio, Mr. and Mis. Charles Hasin, Ray Cander Signal May McGuire, John McCormack, Miss Mary McGuire, John N. Isanes, Miss Ray Vanvort, Geo. Hawiey, Miss Leey Rankin. COURT GEN. M'CLELLAN.

The summer night's festival of Court Gen. McClellau, No. 7,220, at Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night was a big family affair. The music was by Prof. Dunham. Among the many guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. James Keleher, Miss Mamie Sollivan. T. Suliyan, Meta Turck, William Johnson, Henry Biack, Miss Belle Gray, Miss Nelle Gray, John White, John J. Daly, William Bell, Miss Rose Brady, Chris Hoemainger, Miss Kate Downing, William Relly, Mrs. Jane Reiley, Tuomas Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Herms Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleber, Mr. and Mrs. John Herms, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleber, Mr. and Mrs. James Cashii, James A. Relley, Miss Maggie O'Conneil, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Kemuroke, E. Murphy, Miss May McGuire, James F. Keefe, John Coyle, Miss Frances Curtin, Wm. Blackstone, Charles Judd, Mrs. J. Lehr, Adolph Schnabel, Miss Mary Heilfelt, John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Consentier, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Mallen, Miss Minnie Thompson, Mrs. James Burns, Miss Maggie Spillan, Miss Bessie Schlivan, Michael F. Mallen, Miss M. Sull-vall.

Ivy Lodge, I. O. O. F., excursion to Iona Island, on the Hudson, Monday, June 18.

John H. Starin's twelfith annual free excursion for the newsboys and bootonicks, Monday, June 18.

Leave pier 19, North River, at 9 a. M.

Count Richter, recently appointed Swedish Am-

Paul Rajin, the artist who recently etched a por-trait of Mrs. Cleveland, died at his house in Ant-

werp last week.

Patriarch Rabig, of the Sons of Temperance at Elizabeth, N. J., dies from excessive induigence in temperance drinks.

The once famous Holmden oil farm in Pennsylvania is sold for less than \$100 to pay taxes. It office brought \$1,500,000.

Sarah Jane Whiteling, of Philadelphis, who murdered her two children, now confesses that see poisoned her husband with rat poison.

All Rendy for the College Races NEW LONDON, Conn., June 16.-The Thames River race-course is being flagged for the college races this month. The Columbia Freshmen have been here a fortnight and have averaged two pracbeen here a forthight and have averaged two practice pulls each day. They row strongly, and will
give the Harvard Freshmen a good race. The latier are expected to arrive here to-morrow afternoon. They will be taken to their quarters by the
steamer Manaset. The Yale and Harvard University crews are expected by Tuesday, and the University of Pennsylvania crews a day later. The
dates of the races are as follows: Yale and
University of Pennsylvania, June 22; Yale and
University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, June 26;
Columbia and Harvard Freshmen, June 28; Yale
and Harvard University, June 29.

Ten Indian Murderers Sentenced.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] TUCSON, June 16.-Phoenix (Art.) advices may that during tais term of the United States District Court ten Apache Indians of the San Carlos Reser-vation were convicted of murder or attempted murder. All were sentenced Thursday, one to be hanged Aug. 19 for the murder of Desl inst June. The other nine were sentenced to terms in the Calo State Prison. Capt. Jack got thirty years, one twenty-live, two cighteen, one fifteen, and our ten years each. Indians on the reservation were much interested in these trials, as nearly all of the prisoners were trief to billion. were much interested in these trials, as nearly all of the prisoners were tried for killing Indians of other tribes on the reservation.

SPORTING OBSERVATIONS.

There is but one purse race in the six equine contests on this afternoon's programms at the Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting at Sheepshead Bay. The purse is one of \$600, for all ages. The stake races are: The New Stakes, the Coney Island Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, a sweepstates for suburoan horses and a sweepstakes for

Experts agree in declaring the first day of this meeting, Suburban Day, the greatest race day ever held in America. Not one paper, though, but overestimated the crowd. There were \$2,000 peo ple who paid admission, and 3,000 more includes every kind of deadhead. Work will be begun at the close of this meeting to increase the facilities for accommodating the crowds at the even greater meetings in the autumn and next spring.

A fine wreath in collar form was given the winner of the fourth race at Brighton Beach yesterday, and a huge floral horseshoe to the victor in the last race. No one felt sure enough of the Suburban winner on Thursday to prepare an offering of flowers, and few were happy when Eikwood's number was hung up. It's easy to tell by the noise that is made at the finish of a horse race whether a favorite or a short horse has won.

Speculation on the coming Havin and Murphy light-weight prize fight is active. This is almost sure to be a great mill. The talent knows just how the men will fight, but what it has to figure is whether Heviln can or cannot outlast the hammering Murphy is sure to give him. It's a case of hammer vs. rock.

BALTIMORE'S DIVORCE CASE.

Mrs. Brown Denies Her Husband's Allegations and Makes Counter Charges. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

Court at Towson yesterday was filed the answer of Mrs. Laura J. Brown to the petition of her husban !. Alexander D. Brown, a member of the wellknown family of bankers, regarding counsel fees in their divorce suit, in which she asks the Court to make her allowance absolute. She denies his allegations that he has treated her kindly and submits an agreement in which he admits unkind behavior and agrees to pay her \$3,000 annually upon her abandoning proceedings for divorce which she had instiuted, and returning to him. She also alleges that her course of life has been uniformly the same, living no better, if as well, and no more extravagantly than when unmarred. She says, also, that she had five horses when she married Alexander D. Brown and that she now has only four, and had equally as much in the way of other equipments at the time of her marriage as she now possesses; that since her marriage as she has owned as many as eleven horses at one time, all of which which he must have thought in keeping with his rank, fortune and costitun in life.

She repeats her charke of recent and continuing untainfulness on the part of her husband with a woman to whom, as sae is informed and believes, he has recently given the theas a topurchase a house, where alle is now living receiving the visits of her husband during the day and night. She charge particularly that some time in June last at Brooklandwood, the country residence of her nucland, the woman was discovered in the act of caressing him. She also declares that if he will perfrom his contract and pay his indebtedness to her ane is willing to withdraw her petition to the court for present and her course of life has been uniformly the same,

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THE LETTER-CARRIERS' PARADE.

They Will Celebrate Their Shorter Hours of Imbor at a Mass-Meeting.

The letter-carriers are fast completing their arrangements for a parade and mass-meeting in this city on the Fourth of July, in honor of the new law reducing the r hours of labor to eight hours a day. Nearly two thousand men are expected to be in line. The letter-carriers of Philadelphia will te here in force led by Postmanier W. F. Herrity. Out of \$13 about 500 will come on. Eleven regular cars and a Pullman car for the Postmaster have

for the newsboys and bootblacks, Monday, June is, "Leave pier 19, North River, at 9 A. M.

Conclusion of the afternoon and evening picnic, employees of the New York Blank Book Company, at tiariem River Casino and Gardens, to-night.

Excursion to Riverview Grove to-morrow by the United Surface Railroad Employees. Boats leave Delancey afrect at 9 A. M., West Eleventh street at 16, West Fifty-first street at 10.80.

The R. Y. C.'s Picnic.

The annual private picnic of the Ramblers Yachting Club will be held to-morrow afternoon at Hillen's Sportsman's liotel, Giendale, L. 1.

News Summary.

Bishop Clery, of Kingston, Canada, is on his way home from Ireland.

Gen. Boulanger is reported to be travelling around France under an alias.

Mr. Blaine arrives at York and begins to evince an interest in American politics again.

A Standard Oil tank at Garfield, N. J., is set on fire by lighting, and the loss is \$50,000.

An English grocer has been ficed 25 for selling American lard aculterated with cottonseed oil.

Count Richer, recently appointed Swedik Ambassador at London, commits suicide at Notot. willing to sasist in procuring the flags, but they can neither solicit subscriptions nor give the names of any of their number who can receive auch. They have therefore asked John Blakely, of No. 233 Broadway, to receive donations from such of their friends as may be disposed to belp them.

Cost of Embalming a Whale.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 16.—The finback whale recently captured by Capt. E. W. Smith, of he schooner John W. Smart, has been purchased by the East End Whale Co., of New York, and will be used for exhibition purposes. It is a fine will be used for exhibition purposes. It is a fine specimen, upward of sixty feet in length, and weighs over seventy tons. A decked soow, built expressly for the business at Bath, has been brought here and the whale placed on it. The size of the scow is 75 feet in length, 25 feet in which and about 7 feet deep, built in the most thorough and substantial manner. Prof. G. II. Shevire, of Boston, is embalming the whale. The cost of embalming with be about one thousand dollars. It will require about fitteen casts of embalming fittld. The show will leave here for Boston next week, and thence will go to seaside resorts along the coast to New York and Coney Island.

A Plague of Grasshoppers in Indiana. JASPER, Ind., June 16. - Myriads of grasshoppers have appeared in many parts of Southern Indiana and are devouring all vegetation as they go. They destroy meadows first, then the lollage of the trees, and next corn, oats and garden vegetables. Thomasnds of acres of meadows have been devartated by them.

RIRER'S COMPOUND SARRAPARILLA is composed of Sarsspariis, Dandelion, Yellow Diez, Burdock, Chimonilo, Gentien, Khubarb, Mandrake, Iron, &c. You can judge for purseli if it oe good. As a blood purisher or live medicine it has no equal. It contains no Mandulay, POTARH or Assentic, while its effect is quickor and immore satisfactory than any. In fact, we guarantee it to all you expect, or agree to return the money. Extra large bottles (17)s ounces), 75 cents. Only two doess a day needed. day needed.

Insist on having Riken's SankaPahilla and you are positively more of care. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise, field by almost all dealers. It any crumpais relues to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you sake for at toe dry-goods houses and general stores, or direct from WM. B. Riken 2 SON, 353 6th ave., N. Y.

THOSE GROCERY CLERKS.

CAN ANYBODY TELL WHY THEY SHOULD WORK DOUBLE HOURS?

Their Week Is Nearly Twice as Long as That of the Average Workers in Other Occupations-There Are Customers Whose Shiftlessuess Has to Do with This Unjust

That way class of men should be compelled, in the great contest for bread, to labor 100 hours every week is outrageous.

That the grocers' clerks do this any one can see for himself. He can demonstrate it easily by taking his own grocer as an example. He knows that he finds his grocery open at 5 o'clock in his morning, when he runs out for the milk for his breakfast coffee, and again when he drops into the store just before,going to bed at night. Then on Sunday he is "accommodated" by that same grocer, who opens his store till midday for the benefit of shiftless or forgetful people who neglect to make their purchases of provisions the night before, even though they have the opportunity up to midnight.

Talks with people of all classes indicate that there is something awry throughout the whole system.

Grocers say they would gladly close early, according to the plan originated by The EVENING WORLD, provided all their neighbors would close too. And they add the

bors would close too. And they add the axiomatic truth, that if people did not trade at night they would not keep their stores open at night.

Citizens say: "We would not postpone our trade until night, only we know the stores will be open for us, and it is just so on Sundsy morning."

That is the sum of it all. Shiftlessness on the part of customers and the operation of the maxim, "Every man for his own bread and butter," on the part of the grocers.

But grocers and customers alike join in praising The Evening World for its agitation of the early-closing question, and the clerks look gratefully and hopefully towards their champion—the champion of the overworked in all classes—for a successful issue of the fight.

If eight hours is enough for a day's work and six days constitute a week for workers in

If eight hours is enough for a day's work and six days constitute a week for workers in other fields why should the grocers' clerks, who get less pay on the average, work double that time?

This is the question The Evening World is putting to dealers and customers, and the responses it is receiving are encouraging.

It would be a crowning victory for working people, through The Evening World, should the grocerymen be induced to make the hours of labor for their clerks more reasonable,

BEEF CATTLE ARE VERY SCARCE.

Speculators are Buying Them All Up and

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
KANSAS CITY, June 16.—Leading cattle men here report that the supply of good cattle is less than for many years. The upward turn in prices began May 26 and since then there has hardly been a day when there were enough beef cattle received at this point to supply the demand. In twenty days prices have made a greater advance than ever before in the history of Kansas City. resterday, cattle which would have sold three weeks age for \$4.50 a hundred-weight were purchased for shipment to New York and \$6 a hundred-weight was paid for them. The high prices of less week would have brought thousands of cattle to market this week if they were in the country, but instead of great runs there has not leen nearly as many as were wanted, and unser the active competition for takes that did comprises jumped even more excitedly than they did last week.

The fact that has high release here the sold that they did last week. Yesterday, cattle which would have sold three

The fact that the bigh prices have not brought more callle to market is not the only reson for believing that the supply is about exhausted. The statement is made that last year the members of believing that the supply is about exhausted. The statement is made that hast year the mombers of the Kansas City Exchange could, from positive information, coent 100,000 good corn-fed beef cattle in the territory which ships to Kansas City. Now, with the same iscilities for knowing where the cattle are, it is stated that the sun total will not exceed 5,000. Spaculators during the past lew days here and at Chicago have sent out thousands of telegrams sil over the country to every man they knew to have a few calinofering to buy all he had and willing to bay any price for them. Yet with all these telegrams the run at Chicago yesterday was far short of the demand and the market was perhaps more excited and made larger advances than on any other day this season. One bunch of steers sold for \$7\$ a hundred-weight. Cattle are advancing even more rapidly in Europe than they are here.

It will be about tairty days before range cattle in condition for beef will be arriving in any number. During that time beef-caters will have to depend upon the corni-ied cattle from the farms. The indications now are that every good beef steer in the country will be brought to market.

The Explosive Burst the Gun. WASHINGTON, June 16. - For some time past experiments have been in progress at the torpedo atation, Newport, R. I., with a new and powerful explosive, which seemed suitable for use as a bursting charge for shells to be fired from heavy guns. A firing test to determine its availability for tols purpose was made at the naval ordnance provtals purpose was made at the naval ordnance proving ground at Annapolls, Md., on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the piece used bring a six-inch gun kept for experimental purposes. At the inith round the shell, loaded with two and one-half pounds of the new explosive, burst in the bore of the gun, breaking the gun into three principal pieces, which were thrown nearly fity feet. The nature of the fractures, which showed the metal to be of excellent quality, furnished a siriking evidence of the tremendous power of the explosive which could desiroy this gun with such apparent case. Fortunately the precautions with which such experiments are always conducted prevented any loss of life.

The Laurentian Fish and Game Club.

ferecial to the world.)
MONTREAL, June 16.—The sinual meeting of the anrentian Fish and Game Club was held at the Windsor motel last night, when the tollowing directors were elected: T. V. R. Brown, W. H. Rintoni, L. A. Goyer, Alex. Henderson and Louis Rintoni, L. A. Goyer, Alex. Henderson and Louis Sutherland, of Montreal; W. Q. Riddeli and Jos. Howe, of New York; Assess R. Luttle, of Phila-delphia, and J. Van Ticklin, of Burlington, Vi. The cub has magnificent fishing-grounds, extend-ing over 25,000 acres north of Three Rivers, waich they are developing and improving rapidly. A lerve part of the membership is from New Eng-and.

Found the City Hall Steps in Bad Shape. Mrs. Catharine E. Swart obtained verdict for \$1,160 from the city in Judge O'Brien's division of the Supreme Court yesterday on account of damages sustained from failing off the Chy Hall steps on Jan. 12. 1887. Mrs. Swart is sixty years old. The jury went to the park, examined the steps and found them in much need of repair and in a very dangersus condition. Hence a verdict for Mrs. Swart. AMATEUR BASEBALL

F. A. H. -- Not this season. J. P. Eip. - No report of any such game, if he did catch.

Adelphias defeated the Raies at Fordham, June 15, 16 to 10. Prospect Park, June 13 John Simpsen, jr., Association, 2: Irvingtons, 24.

Lyceum, of Harlem, play Bijons at South Brothers Island on Sunday, June 17. Saturday, June 16, at Manhattan Grounds, H. B. Classin vs. McEwen Giants, 5 r. M. Sacamore Mascois challenge nines under fifteen. Address J. Laundigan, 118 Chariton street.

Two good players want to join nine under six-teen. Address Buck Hoboken, Evening World. The John Simpson Juniers challenge nines under eighteen. Address John Simpson, Jr., 43 Suffok Wanted—Good battery, about twenty years of ace; also three good fielders. Address J. Daem, P. O. Dox 5, 267.

17. O. DOX 3, 767.

Starlights challenge nines under seventeen in Yorkville for Sunday games. Address H. Cogan, 1671 First avenue.

The Whitehouse nine claim that they have challenged H. B. Cladin's nine twice without revering an answer.

The Heavenrich, Hirschberg & Co.'s nine play the S. Sykes & Co.'s Saturday, June 16, Recreation Park, L. L. 9.30 r. M.

The crack team of Red Hook challenge any nine under sixteen. Address Joseph horan, 16 Dikeman street, Brooklyn. The Pacifics, of Jersey City, would like to hear from cluss under eighteen. Address John Barrett, 173 Grand street, Jersey City.

hioly Cross Aitar boys challenge Altar boys nines under seventeen. Address Holy Cross Church, \$29 West Thirty-minh street. The Thistles would like to arrange games with univermed clubs, the Bryan's preferred. Address R. Goenner, 57 West Eleventh street.

Sylvan Juniors challenge nines under sixteen, Satorday and Sunday gamer. Andress Jos Guton, 165 East One Hundred and Third street. The Nationals, of Yorkville, challenge clubs under seventieen for Saturday gamer. Address Jacob Gianberg, 218 East Seventy-sixth street. Rockiseds would like to arrange games with nines averaging seventeen, Saturday and Sunday. Address George Taylor, & Cartoll street, Brooklyn. Rodneys accept challenge of Orioles. Please send address. Also challenge nines under seven-teen. Address J. A. Keenan, 681 Wythe avenue,

The Scientifics, of Brooklyn, challenge clubs not over seventeen. Actives or Nationals preferred, for Sciurday or Sunday games. Address Taos. Paden, 30 Beckman street.

The Delewares would like to hear from uniformed clubs in New York and Brooklyn, Address Ed Wagner, Manager, corner Bardlay and Marshall streets, Patterson, N. J. Athletics, of hackensack, N. J., a uniformed nine, with good grounds, &c., are destrous of arranging dates with good smatter nines. Address A. M. Davis, Manager, Hackensack, N. J.

M. Cohn & Co. 's nine challenge Carey & Moen's, of West Twenty-night street, or any of er core to or steel factors. Address M. Starr, Manager, care of M. Cohn & Co., 218 West Twenty-sixth street.

M. Cohn & Co.'s club has organized and chal-lenges all corset or steel factories in this city, Mayer Strauss and Carey Moeas preferred, Ad-dress Mapager M. Starr, care M. Cohn & Co., 218 West Twenty-sixth street.

Chovers would like to hear from uniformed clubs, seventeen to twenty-one, for July 28 and Saturday afternoons in August and September. On our grounds. Address David Storms, manager, 355A Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn. The Orioles, of Harlem, challenge all amateur clubs around New York, Saturday, Sunday and holiday games. Also like to arrange with ont-of-town club for the 4th of July. Address Benjamin B. Morray, 221 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street.

Acme, Juniors of New Brighton, have reorganized and challenge diubs under seventeen. Yucatans, Volunteers, Aloes, Auroras, Young Hudsons, Americas, jr. v. Rockinn's, Jeffersons and Black Hawks preferred. Address H. P. Stovey, New Brighton, S. I.

The Wyomings challenge any nine under fit-teen. The players are Ed. Birmingham, c.; T. Denay, pitcher; J. Genning, first base; McNeity, second base; J. Riely, third base; Kelly, short stop; Donnelly, left bold; Knox, tight field; Th-son, centre fielt. Address Mo. Frield, 75 East

The Sylvester Jumors have organized. Players are: W. Pape, c.; J. Butler, p.; B. Hartt, lat b.; J. Finkler, r.i b.; B. Short, 3d b.; W. Bryon, c. s.. C. Game, c. f.; E. Joues, i. f.; F. Klein, r. f., and would like to hear from all clubs under four-teen. Address William Pape, 162 South Second

THE HOE GIVES WAY TO THE GUN.

Farmers Forsake Their Fields to Bear Arms in a County Sent Fight.

KANSAS CITY, June 16. - From the statement of Charles Rice, a farmer who came in Thursday from Stevens County, the scene of the ratiroad and and Woodsdale, it appears that the entire popula tion is under arms. Mr. Rice says squads of armed country night and day for miles around. These gangs act as foraging parties and have but little respect for the property of others. On Monday night two of these parrols, belonging to different factions, met and a conflict ensued, during which a regular furillade was kept up. It is not known whether any one was wounded, but three dead horses were found on the prairie the next morning. The situation is serious and the effect of the warfare will be falt long after the fight has ceased. Farmers are riding around armed instead of tilling their soil, and crops are likely to tall in consequence. Gov. Martin has commanded the mighta here to be in readinces for marching orders at any time. It is hoped that the mendate issued by the Supreme Court ordering the Commissioners of Stevens County to recenvass the vote polled at the recent railroad bond election will have the effect o quietleg matters.

Too High-Toned for Pater Cardiff.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16. -There is war again in the camp of the Irisa-American Club. At the club meeting last Wednesday evening a resolution was passed asking for the resignation of Patsy Cardiff, of prize-ring notoriety and proprietor of a saloon. Cardiff astonished the sporting world about two months ago by sparently foracting the triumphs of the ring and seeking the delights of matrimony. At that time the selver that he would do no more prize-dighting gained general credence, but within a month he was billed to fight Pat Killen, his old enemy. It was during the time of his hone-moon that Patsy was admitted to the Irish-American Club. Members asytheir club is notended for a high-toned social organization and that their wives and sweethearts object to associating with a prize-fighter. If Cardiff's resignation is not promptly received he will probably to expelled. of prize-ring notoriety and proprietor of a saloon.

More Erickmakers Arrested. VERPLANE'S POINT, June 16. - Speriff Duffy and a posse of his deputies arrested yesterday Frank J. Weish, striking brickmakers, and took them to the county jail at White Plains. The arrests caused excrement among the strikers, but it is not thought that there will be any serious trouble. Officers are still garding the brickyards.

TO ELEVATE YOUNG WOMEN.

THE GOOD WORK OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Free Classes in Sewing, Photo Painting, Dressunking and Phonography for Those Seeking Self-Support - A Library and an Employment Borrau-Social and Relig-

The Young Women's Christian Association, of the city of New York, was incorporated in 1873. The charter members were Caroline D. Roberts, Hannah S. Blick, Julia C. Jayne, Henrietta E. Talcott, Margaret L. V. Shepard, Sarah E. Wendell, Stella B. Lee, Kate Oakley, Olivia E. P. Stokes, Sarah B. Hills, Margaret D. Harper, Mary Beach, Louise F. Underhill, Mary L. McCready, Georgiana B. Ballard, Mary A. Atkin and others.

The object of the association, as stated in the certificate of incorporation, was the improvement of the temporal social, mental, moral and religious condition of the young women of the city of New York and vicinity. particularly of those dependent upon their own exertions for support, by procuring employment and safe boarding places, by Bible classes, social and religious meetings, libraries and reading-rooms and such other means as may conduce to the accomplishment of this object.

The founder of this commendable and remarkably successful institution was Mrs.

markably successful institution was Mrs. Marshall Roberts, an earnest, Christian woman, who sought to elevate the moral, social and religious condition of the members of her sex who were obliged to struggle with poverty.

In the early history of the association meet-

In the early history of the association meetings were held weekly, and sometimes more frequently, at private houses. The success of the work insugurated by Mrs. Roberts was so signal that wealthy and influential men gave it their attention and support, and about two years ago an elegant five story brownstone and brick front building, erected especially for the association, and located on Fifteenth street, between Fifth avenue and Broadway, was placed in their possession, and it is now the headquarters of the association.

ciation.
In 1874 the first business classes were or-In 1874 the first business classes were or-ganized for the instruction of young women who desired to be fitted for self-support. Free classes for instruction in writing, com-mercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, business training, phonography, typewriting, re-touching photo negatives, photo coloring, me-chanical and free-hand drawing, clay mouel-ling, applied design, choir music and physi-cal culture, were organized. These classes Doutsch, 2d h.; John White, 2d b.; Hen. Levy.
f.; N. Snyder, i. f.; J. Deianey, c. f.; Will
Flais, s. s.

Moit Haven. The Bijous have grounds on South Horothers laised from 12 bg 3. Challenge nines under nine cen. Address William Francis.

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on the rolls.

The so-called sducational department held their first Commencement exercises Thursday evening in the beautiful chapel in the building. Over 900 pupils were present, and 140 diplomas for proficiency in the various branches were awarded.

Mrs. Clarence E. Beebe, of 44 West Thirty-eighth street, is President of the association, and she made an impressive address last evening. Miss Mary L. McCready and Miss M. A. Stimson are Vice-Presidents: Mrs. K. A. Brick, Treasurer, and Mrs. F. H. Bangs and Miss Van Buren, secretaries.

The association also conducts an employ ment bureau, where positions for pupils are secured upon application. There is an extensive free circulating library and reading-rooms, and the association also maintains a needlework department, free classes in hand and machine sewing and cutting and fitting.

The young ladies' Bible class meets in the chapel every Sunday at 3 p. m. from Oct. 1 to June. All the classes are closed during the heated term, but the parlors and reading-room and library are open for young women every day in the week.

The association has about two hundred active members, 100 associate members, 66 benefits where the parlors and reading-room and supplementary members.

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Every Monday evening either a free concert or entertainment of some kind is given for self-supporting women only. Admission cards can be secured at the clerk's office in the building one week in advance.

No one is admitted to membership before giving satisfactory references to establish her

giving satisfactory references to establish her good character. Applicants must be between the aires of eighteen and thirty-five years.

The employment bureau excludes house-servants from its register; but teachers, artists, retouchers of photo negatives, designers, stenographers, typewriters, clerks, companions, bookkeepers, saleswomen, housekeepers, nursery governesses, nurses, ladies' maids, dressmakers, seamstresses and operatives in all tranches of woman's work are obtained through its efforts. Why He Was a Little Vexed.

"Adolphus, d'ye know that I'm a sittle vexed at Miss Simmons ?"

"What happened, Arthur, old boy?" "Well, you know I pride myself on my singing.
We were at the plano. 'I'll sing one more song
and then so home,' I said."
"Was it late?"

"About midnight."

"About midnight."

"And what did she say?"

"She said, "Can't you go home first?"

"And did you?"

"Yes, Adolphus. I tell you I'm a little vexed bout it." An Indiguant Judge.

Judge-You have been convicted of forging a Doomed Man-I hope Your Honor will take into consideration that it is a small amount. "Just so. I do take that fact into considera

tion."

"I'm glad to hear that.

"It is my opinion that the man who forged a check for \$96, not having sufficient self-respect to make it at least on even \$100, deserves no mercy. Ten years at hard labor."

A Blissful Evening.

Mrs. Overtherhine (of Cincinnati, to daughter, returned from the Thomas festival)-Did you enjoy the music, my dear? Daughter-it was divine, mamma! I was in a trance of dreamy enjoyment through the entire ex-

quisite performance.

Mrs. Overtherhin-Aren't you rather late?
Daughter-Rather, I faney, mamma. Mr. Ohlsen
invited me to Bullwinkle's for a hot sausage.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 2267th are. bend for circulars. Tel. Cat. Etc. 71st et. THERE'S A CHARM IN BEAUTIFUL HAIR,

GOSSIP OF THE FOOTLICHTS.

John A. McCivil has a company growing up which will rival in excellence that which now holds the stage of Wallack's Theatre. Whether the Colonel elieves this fully is not known, but it is quite. certain that he takes a genial interest in the grandmembers of his organization. De Wolf Hopper, the comedian and baseballist, has a fine, promising son; Digby Bell, the weirdly interesting, rejoices in two fine, promising sons and one daughter; Eugene Oudin, the tenor, has a son; Jefferson de Angel's has a couple of male children; Gaillard, the Galile, has a son; Mme. Cottrelly, stage manager and leading lady, has a son; Little klein, who made the lift of her life in "Falka," has a daughter; dainty little Marion Manola, known in private life as Mrs. Mould, has a daughter; the plump little comedicane, Annie quintessence of a business manager, known as succeed him, for every one knows that women are one day to be thestrical business managers; Stage M-nager Cripps also has a daughter, while Assistent Stage Manager Jones has a boy and a girl. Lastly, but not leasily, Col. McCaull can put three charming daughters at the head of his organiza-

Manager Amberg is highly clated at the rapid progress made in the construction of his new theatre on the site of Irving Hall. He says that work will surely be untaked by Sept. 15, so that he will be able to open the house next season, said he yesterday: "It is just three times as expensive to build a theatre nowadays as it was a year ago, owing to the strict laws of the Building and the staircases must be of trop." There is to on the left, entering from Irving place. There will be three exits. "What to call the new house I don't know yet," said Mr. Amberg, smiling, "but I rather think it will be named Amberg's Theatre. I have worked hard enough and long enough to deserve that. Don't you think so ?"

James Owen O'Connor will appear at Koster & III." Picase omit cabbages. Bial's to-night in '. The Giadiator" and "Richard

Harry Miner says that by the time another year New York City and an additional house ontside. The outside house probably refers to a theatre in Brooklyn. It is thought that Mr. Miner is figuring upon a theatre in Eighth avenue and one in Harlem. This would give him quite a circuit in this city and its surroundings.

Charles Backus has been sugaged for the travel-ling company which is to play "The Wife" next se son. He will appear as Jack Dexter, the part at present played by Charlie Dickson. The oppo-Miss Hattle Schell, who during the past season has appeared in the principal cities as Susan in " Held by the Enemy." Miss Schell has been selected from a large number of applicants. She is the daughter of the late scenio artist of the Park Theatre, Boston, who died so sudgenly a short John F. Harley, ex-manager of the unfortunate

"Civil Service" company, has just concluded a walk from Philadelphia to this city. He started at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Quaker Harley will probably be in great request as a manager henceforth. His experience as a walker will be invaluable, and the stranding of a company far away from nome can have no terrors for Miss Belle Archer and her husband, Herbert

Arcaer, will pass their vacation in Europe. Both are re-engaged to support sothern next season. That young man has retired to the mosquitoes of New Jersey. Reports say that he is leading that quiet, subdued and healthful life which is absolutely necessary for the welfare of a young comedian with a beautiful face to take care of.

Miss Viola Allen left the city last night for Boston, where she is to remain permanently as leading lady of the Boston Museum.

Although the production of ''A Legal Wreck' and other of Gillette's plays at the Madison Square Theatre, in August, will be under the author's personal direction, Mr. Palmer will be interested in the thirteen weeks' season. During the summer Mr. Palmer generally rents his theatre to outside attractions, but this year, it seems, he has preferred to interest himself in Mr. Gillette's plays, and the season will be under their joint management.

Dion Boucicault, as professor of acting, will doubtless try to deal death to the farce comedies which have been so popular and so financially successful this season. And still the owners of these attractions smile happily as they walk up Broadway and think of next seas

He Wanted Semebody To Be Sorry. [From Harper's Basar.]
Dying Benedict—I bequ'ath every dollar to my vife. Have you got that down?

Lawyer-Yes. Dying Benedict—On condition that she marries within a year.

Lawyer—But why insist moon that?

Dying Benedict—Because I want somebody to be sorry that I died.

Political Item.

| From Texas Siftings. | Pirst Ward Bummer—Have you read Bigine's last letter? etter:

Second Ward Bummer—No; what's in it?

"He refuses to give his assent."

"Refuses to give us a cent? Well, if that's the ort of a man he has got to be, im for some other and hate—firs', last and all the time."

THE STOPS OF AN ORGAN. With such important functions as the liver, are of course

productive of serious bodily disturbance. When it re-laxes his secretive and distributive activity, bile gets into the blood and tinges the skin and white of the eyes with yellow, the bowels becomes constipated, the tongue costed, the breath sour. Then come headaches, vertigo and congestion of the organ, accompanied with pain in ts wickety or under the right shoulder blade. Shall blue pill be the remedy sought? No, for mercury in any form is permicious? What then? Experience indicates Hos-tetter's Stometh Bitters as the true remedy for inactivity but has a direct stimulating effect upon the hepatic glenditeef, the seat and origin of the trouble. All ma-terial complaint involves disorder of the liver, and of these the Bitters is the most popular cerative. It also conquers dyapepala, nervousness, rheumatism and kid-ney troubles.

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"Borgotten that we parted here to-day and how much it cost us to part."

"Yes, that is it. We must page!"

"But not file this, Daisy. Won't you give me your hand and any good-by?"

She let him take her hand; she did not offer to withdraw it. It was cold as ice.

"Farewell Daisy!" he said sadly.

"It is true, is it not?" she seked, looking the woodland pond. There her dream had ended with her life!

With clasped hands, dilating eyes and ashy face she stood gazing at him as if she had received her death blow at his hands.

He saw at last what he had done; or, rather, he saw it so far as he was capable of understanding it.

His own nature was too light and shallow to be capable of such a love as had over, mastered this lonely girl, filling every atom of her being with one thought—the thought of her being with one thought—the thought of her being with one thought—the thought of his.

Now, or the first time, she seemed to move, thought that she would make such a serious he siness of it? Had I better tell her about Alice Elwood? I think I will. It will come her of this fancy, and after I am farly of she will soon learn to like that hulking Will. Senter, who tries to follow her like a shadow now."

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Some day when we are all old people, I will bring her here to see you, Daisy."

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THE END OF HER DREAM.

winter that was just over-doubly brief to her because of the beloved companionship that must end, for a time, with spring-dur-ing the blustering days and the freezing nights, when the storms came sweeping down upon the lonely farm-house like giants in their wrath-during all that blessed, happy time it had seemed to her as if no summer that ever bloomed and shone had been one-half so beautiful!

because Austin Harrold, the famous writer, had elected to spend a winter at his boyhood's home and to recruit his health by joining in the rough work of the old homestead farm when it suited him so to do; while, at the same time, during the quiet hours of the long same time, during the quiet hours of the long control of the stormy, days, he worked the stormy days are stormy days.

boisterous energy from head to heel.

One winter of plain, nourishing food, of constant exercise in the open air and of early hours had worked the change.

Alas! the winter had done another work, and a far worse one, for Margaret, his dependent second cousin, whose home from insigncy had been with his aged relatives—whose heart had been empty of love and well-nigh of hope and happiness, till an evil

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Margaret Fairleigh looked around with a sily smile of welcome in her dark eyes.

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He, unable to find sympathy in his dreams of farme elsewhere, had turned to her, and farme he work each the long spring he look give hours do pring he he work an anxious glance at an open letter which he offered her.

"You see that the book is a

day," he continued. "I don't know how you manage it, but you certainly grow prettier and prettier every day of your life. You were a fine-locking girl last autumn when I first came, but you are very far beyond that now."

All her quiet composure of manner, all her

"And if I should be forced to go away,
Daisy—what then?"
The face lost half its brightness now-

"Are you going?" she asked,
"I must, now the book is taken. You see,
they w ite that it will be published immedithey will that it will be published immediately."

"But need that take you away?"

"I shall have proofs to read each day, and quantities of other business to attend to. Yes, I must po!"

"When?" she faltered.

"At once, Daisy. I stopped at the farm as I came past. The servant is packing my things now, and the team will be ready in half an hour to carry me to the station. Will you go with me—just to see the last of a very

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